THURSDAY, AUGUST 11, 1870.

The North Carolina Troubles.

I do not remember that Col. Bergen said in a ocratic; some claim a two-third majority in Stomach, conversation with me on Monday morning last each House. that he hung prisoners up by the thumbs to ex-tort confessions. I have further to say that Win. Patten, the prisoner, did acknowledge in my presence that he made certain confessions, I make this statement at the request of Col.

G B. Bergen is Lieutenant Colonel of th 2d N. C. S. troops. Further confessions of those

who have been connected with the Ku Klux. and now embrace the opportunity of leaving The Raleigh (N. C.) Standard of the 1st inst.

time to publish these confessions in full, but publishes as an address to his fellow-citizens, we will give some of the facts.

candidates for the Senate in Alamance and independent candidate beyond peradventure, Guilford, is a member of the order.

It is also known beyond doubt that Albert Murray, the Sheriff of Alamance, is a member of the organization. What a spectacle! The Sheriff of a county, whose outy it is to preserve the peace and enforce the law, the associate and friend of assassins and murderers! The Governor did well to arrest this man Mur-

All the par ies who made the confessions state that the penalty on members for divulging the secrets of the Order is death! The Order, therefore, is to whip, scourge, mutilate, murder, and if you fail to obey orders, or tell about these crimes you will be murdered!

American Finances.

The London Financier of July 14th, in dislowing passage :

In the midst of the storm of excitement raised by political events of the last week in Europe, we have daily telegraphic advices from America which show not only how little that country is r ally affected by European politics, but, fur-thermore, that order and peace are being established there about as rapidly as they are being disturbed here. For a long time wise men here have felt that America has passed through her trials while Europe is still upon the threshold of revolution. The money market of Wall

to have been struck out by the joint committee, from which it would appear that this remarkable people, or rather their legislators, expect to find that sum of money, without European number into the church, preached an appropriaid, at 4, 41, and 5 per cent. per annum. We do not propose prematurely to discuss the matter before the passage of the bill, when, with its full details before us, we shall be better able cannot tell you with what joy I receive you one to give an opinion. We merely note the fact by one. Although I have been so busy that

turity."

The Stevens Battery.

A Washington correspondent, referring to the stories that have been circulated with reference to this battery, says:

"The fact that the Navy Department has orbe given to the State of New Jersey, and in the loved us and given himself for us. Amen! event of her non-acceptance that it should be sold for the benefit of his estate. New Jersey has already taken steps in the matter, and Congress, at its last session, passed an act allowing her to receive it from the executors of Mr. Stevens' will.

They think it can be finished in three or four months, and it has been partially and inform- economical. The retractile qualities of the Government. Whether it could be sold to that wound tightly around two drums-one foot of an open question; but she has not signified any contain 14,175 feet of extended rubber. desire to buy it. The French Government, so far as is known, has not even thought of it. As we are without any vessels that could successfully meet some of those lately built abroad, the Secretary of the Navy, in view of the remote possible contingencies, thought it best to class have this monster examined, so that if the Department is ever called on to act, it can do so intelligently; but the examination does not cover any present intent to purchase, or any where all attention will be given and no pains fear of foreign complications."

Outrages in Tennessee.

MEMPHIS, August 2.- A special dispatch from Grand Junction to the Avalanche says the trouble there yesterday was caused by a murder committed near that place on Saturday night. One Jordan, white, and Lewis Miller, colored, had a difficulty, during which Miller was shot in the arm. Miller sued out a writ THE NATIONAL SERIES OF SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSONS against Jordan, but in the absence of the magistrate the trial did not come off. Saturday night some men went to Miller's house. After tying him, they carried him about a mile and whipped him to death. The evidence implicated W. P. Jordan, Allen, his son in-law, and John Bowden, who were immediately arrested. The Grand Junction negroes were greatly enraged, and flocked to town, armed, armed as they said, to protect the officers in enforcing the law. A guard was summoned and placed over the prisoners, who, after examination, were committed

Those orators who are carried away without reason remind me of those ships represented in bad pictures, with sails all filled on a sea smooth

The North Carolina Election.

RALEIGH, Aug. 6 .- The election returns received here to-day confirm the previous opinions expressed that the State has gone democratic by 5,000 to 15.000 majority. Cobb in the 1st District, and Dixon, to fill the vacancy occa-RALEIGH, N. C., Aug. 3.—Almance and Caswell Counties are now quiet. The Ku-Klux are undemonstrative. I have seen Patten, concerning whose hanging by Col. Bergen the correspondent of the Herald has written sensational reports. Patten said that Bergen placed a rope around his neck to scare him, but that he required the part of the was neither strung up by the neck nor by the IVth District. Rogers beats Harris about 900 thumbs; nor was he hurt in any way. He did votes. Beach, Conservative, is elected over not know of any other person who was hurt by Scott, Republican, in the VIth District. Har-Bergen. Bergen has forced Cuthbert, the cor per, Conservative, is doubtless elected over pondent of the Herald, to acknowledge the mis- Jones, Republican, in the VIIth District. Both representation, and publish the following card: Houses of the Legislature will be largely Dem

WILMINGTON, Aug. 6 .- Returns enough have been received to settle the tact that the Conservatives carry both Houses of the Legislature by and that he was a member of the Ku-Klux Klan. I make this statement at the request of Col. IVth, Vth, Vlth, and VIIth Congressional Districts, which makes the delegation stand five Conservatives and two Republicans. In the IIId District Waddell, Conservative, is un-I also heard Mr. Patten say that Col. Bergen doubtedly elected, though there are yet two the Heart, Choking or Suffocating Sensations did not hurt him by hanging him, &c.; the counties to hear from. Careful estimates fix when in a Lying Posture, Dimness of Vision, above named Mr. Cuthbert informs me that he his majority at 375. It is conceded that Skipp, is a correspondent of the New York Herald. the Conservative candidate for Attorney-General, carries the State.

KALLIGH, Aug. 7 .- The State has gone Democratic by a large majority, and from all apit, are continually coming in. It looks now as pearances the Democrats have a two-thirds if the Klan were breaking up. Gov. Holden's majority in both branches of the Legislature. policy in calling out the militia is entirely vin. The Democrats also elected five of the seven

Washington, August 7.—A letter received in this city from Mr. H. H. Helper declares he The Governor received by last mail a number is not an independent candidate for Congress of confessions by Ku Klux residing in Alamance in the Sixth North Carolina District. Having county. It is not deemed advisable at this refused to run, he incloses a card, which he in which he says: "The big-headed Radicals These confessions show beyond doubt that of Salisbury having nominated one of their Dr. John A. Moore, one of the Conservative number for Congress insures my defeat as an and at the same time jeopardizes the success of Let good citizens beware how they vote for intelligence as against ignorance and stupidity. this oath-bound and bloody man for a seat in In this emergency it becomes my duty as a pathe State Senate! He has obligations upon trictic citizen to withdraw from any further him that would conflict with his oath as a Sen- participation in the canvass on my own behalf."

American and European Railways.

The Northwestern Railways, which Commodore Vanderbilt is striving to secure control of. are quite a prize. The earnings of the Chicago and Northwestern railroad during the year 1869 any but a beneficial effect. were as follows: \$14,000,000: miles operated upon, 1,151; rate per mile, \$12,163.33. The earnings of the best road in Europe-between Paris and Lyons-for the same year were \$26,-622 per mile. This looks well, but when we remember that this road cost \$168,000 per mile, we see the superiority of the American road.

The Burlington, Cedar Rapids, and Minnesota Railway, now nearly complete, costs \$35 .-000 per mile. It is a grand trunk, which, with ten to fifteen feeders, gives the commerce a new way to the Northwest up the Cedar valley, the cussing the funding bill, gives expression to its richest in the world. It is estimated that the confidence in American financiering in the fol- earnings for the first year of its completion, 1871, will be:

For freight-Lumber	\$900,000	
Grain	1,100,000	1
Grain	200,000	1
Cattle and hogs	450,000	
General merchandise	300,000	
Express and mail	150,000	1
Passenger transportation	150,000 750,000	1
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Total earnings	3.850.000	

Or \$11,666 per mile. At Iowa is a market for lumber and coal, and street, and the comparatively partial interests | the supply is adjacent to the best market in the immediately connected with it in other parts of world for the articles named, the improved view the country, especially such as are speculative, of this road over any other must be explained have doubtless been influenced by the disturb on that ground. American railway stocks may ance here; but, though the speculators suc. be proud of their superiority over any others in ceeded at first in pushing up the price of gold; the world; but railways in the Northwest, it appears to have fallen back again; and in where wheat, corn, stock, lumber, coal, iron, the meantime we hear from Washington of the and the great farm house staples abound, and continued legislation, with a view to passing a | the soil is the best chemically, for their increase bill funding fifteen bundred millions of dollars, | production, must have the preference over any during this very week, without the slightest other railways in the market. They cost less attention being paid to Europe or its opinions per mile, the land being prairie, and they earn the most, as the charges for freight and pas-The Foreign Agency clause is even reported senger traffic are the greatest, being substantially unrestricted.

> Rev. H. W. Beecher, on receiving a large ate sermon, of which this is the conclusion : And now, my dear Christian brethren, I

of this legislation now going on as an interest- I could not sit down to take the luxury of joy ing and instructive one to our investing classes, with each one of you, one after another-for who have at this time a large amount of money you came too fast for that-yet I propose to unemployed, and whose attention, in times like myself a better time with you in Heaven than these, we feel glad to be able to direct towards ever I shall have upon earth. But to-day let a government security which is evidently only me pause in my work; let me sit down with second in its intrinsic value and safety to our you to-day in the bower of Christ's love; and consols.

From the best sources of information here I shall taste the bread and wine for the first upon American affairs, some light is thrown time in your lives, to day. No such bread has upon the cause of the apparent crudeness of the ever grown as that which you shall taste to-day! present American legislation. The shortness No grapes were ever crushed of such precious of the time that has elapsed since the civil war, life blood as that with which we shall symboland the as yet not entirely composed state of some parts of the country, have doubtless something to do with it. But this is only incidental. The real fact is that the American Republic has but just attained its majority, and has to deal at once with more and greater questions are carried into temptations, if ever you are of public policy than were ever before submit- waylaid by secret enemies in your heart, if ever ted to any nation, and save only our own and you are driven hither and thither from your kindred one. The way in which these questions steadfastness-wherever you may be in the are treated gives the strongest evidence that dark hour-I bid you remember this bright and crude and immature as may appear the meas- radiant morning, and this joyful consecration ures, political or financial, of the Americans, which you this day have made; and in that they, after all, arrive at a wise and perfect ma- hour of darkness there is nothing in the present to sustain you, draw from the magizine of the past, and let memory nerve you to stand faithful unto the end! And when we shall have passed what most men call the river but what has become by faith the rill of death-scarcely wetting the palms of our feet, while we walk across singing triumphs all the way over; if you go before I do, greet me ; if I go before, I shall look back for you, and reach out joyful dered an examination of the famous and expen- hands from among that multitude that shall sive Stevens battery is not to be taken as an stand to greet you when you come to your indication that the Government is about to father's kingdom. By and by we shall be with purchase it, for no intention of this sort exists the ransomed of the Lord, and there, crowned at present. The will of Mr. Stevens left \$1,000, with eternal joy, we shall lift up our voices 000 for its completion, with orders that it should forever in praise of Him who hath this day

The New Orleans Republican says street cars in Mobile are to be propelled by rubber power. The inventor is a citizen of New Orleans, and has obtained a patent for his apparatus. It seems to be not only quite practicable but very ally examined in the interest of the Prussian rubber will serve as the motive power, it being of war may, perhaps, be the rubber being extended to ten, each drum to

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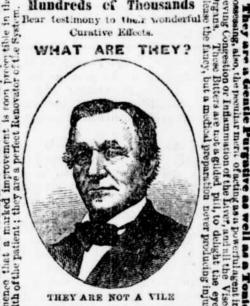
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Term exp's.

Republicans, 19; *Democrats, 11. Vacancies, 4. A full Senate would contain 74 members.

The Senators elect from Georgia and Virginia have not been dmitted to their seats

Alabama.
-Alfred E. Buck 2-Charles W. Ruckley. 3-Robert S. Heflin. 4-Charles Hayes -Sherman.* The Alabama members were elected in August, and consequently have not been

Arkansas. under them. It is almost indispensable to every 2-Anthony A. C. Rogers.* 3—Thomas Boles.
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1—Samuel B. Axtel.* 2—Aaron A. Sargent. 3—James A. Johnson.*

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1—Julius Strong.
2—Stephen W. Kellogg.
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Georgia.

[Seven Districts. No election yet held for Members of the XLIst Congress. The Members of the last congress were these:]

1—J. W. Clift.

2—Nelson 1 ift *

3—William P. Edwards.

4—Samuel E. Gove.

17—William A. Wheeler 18—Stephen Fanford.
19—Charles Knapp.
20—Addison H. Laffin.
21—Alex. H. Bailey
22—John C. Churchill.
23—Dennis Mc arthy.
24—George W. Cowles.
25—William H. Kelsey.
26—Glies W. Hotchkiss.
27—Hamilton Wackiss. Georgia. Seven Districts. No elec-4—Samuel E. Gove, 5—Charles H. Prince. 6-[Vacancy] 7-P. M. B. Young.*

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1—Lawrence S. Trimble.*
2—wm. M. Sweeney.*

3—(Resigned.) 4—J. Proctor Knott.* 5—Boyd Winchester.* 6—Thomas L. Jones. 7—James B. Beck.* 8—George M. Adams.* 9—John M. Rice.* 1-Louis St. Martin.* 2-Lewis A. Sheldon. 3—Ado phe Bailey.* 4—Michael Ryan.*

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1-Samuel Hambleton.* -Thomas Swann. 4-Patrick Hamill. 5--Frederick Stone.

Massachusetts. 1-James Buffington. 2-Oakes Ames -Ginery Twitchell. 4—Samuel Hooper. 5—Benjamin F. Butler. 6—Nathaniel P. Banks. 7—George M. Brooks. 8—George F. Hoar. 9—Wm. B. Washburn.

10-Henry L. Dawes. Michigan. 1—Fernando C. Beaman 2-Wm. L. Stoughton. 3-Austin Blair. 4—Thomas W. Ferry. 5—Omer D. Conger. 6-Randolph Strickland. 1-Merton 8 Wilkinson. 2-Eugene M. Wilson.* Mississippi.

Mississippi.

1—George E. Harris,

2—J. L. Morphis,

3—J. C. W. McKee,

4—L. W. Perce. Missouri. 1—Erastus Wells. -Gustavus A. Finkelburg James R. McCormick 4—Sempronius H. Boyd. 6—Samuel S. Burdett 6—Robert T. Van Horn.

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